Peter Paul Gets Into The Political Field With the Democrats

HURSDAY i wint ter schule terday. i'm goin ter be preserdint er the united states.

my pa sez it is er gran thing ter be er polertishun. en PA sez every boy has er chanst ter be preserdint.

ive got fore chances with mine en pas, en two others that have been

things is happenin. en jus ter think i uster think there wudn be ernuf ter rit in er diry.

PA is goin ter Washington sune, en PA hez promused ter teke me, en let me see the white house, where i will live whin i am preserdint.

later. mister MAYR gived me his chanst. i'v got five chanses fer bein pres-

the fellers is all sore at me cause i'm going ter be preserdint. PA

tole me all erbout the preserdint, en congrus, en the senet terdey. i'm er southerner. all the fellers in our schule is rebels sep JIM LORD. JIMS er yankee. some er the fellers is allus fittin wif JIM LORD.

I'm also er demerkrat. PA asked me this mawnin at brekfus ter tell him whut the preserdint

er the united states does, en congrus, en the senet. PA sed he wanted ter see how much i understood er what he tole me

erbout the preserdint en congrus en the senet. so i tole PA that the preserdint sets in the white house in washington, en rites laws, en sens um ter congrus. e nef congrus dont leke the

things the preserdint rit they laffs at him. PA laffed fittin ter die, en PA sed thet wuz erbout the sise of it.

i wunder whut PA laffed at. I didnt rit in my diry yesterdy. Mister WADE gived me his chanst fer bein preserdint.

i'm worried bout bein er southerner en er demerkrat.

PA tole me terday at dinner that it wud be hard ter be preserdint if I am er demerkrat even wif six chanses. PA sez aint bin no demerkrat preserdint sinse mister KLEVELUN

i'm orful worried bout bein er demerkrat. i don't see how i'm goin ter be preserdint even wif six chanses.

i didnt rit in my diry no more this afternune, i jus thought all the time, en worried bout being er demerkrat. see iv promised all the fellers, furs thing whin i am preserdint ter have er circus in the barn ter the white house, ef the white house has er barn, er maybe, ef i am preserdint, i cud have er show right in the white house without worryin bout no barn. enny way, i wudn leke not ter be preserdint now after tellin all the fellers.

I had er idear this afternoon.

i tole PA my idear en MA herd me. i tole PA why cudn i be preserdint without nobody knowin i wuz er demerkrat. i tole PA I wudn tell nobody, en ef he wudn tell nobody, en wudn nobody know.

en MA sed wuz i shamed er bein er demerkrat. i tole MA i wont ershamed, but i wud leke ter be preserdint orful. en i asked PA ef they found out i wuz er southerner, wud they know i wuz er demerkrat, two.

PA sed they wud cum pretty near guessin i wuz.

en i tole PA i cud maybe keep um from knowin i wuz er southeren too. MA sed thet wud be actin er lie, en actin er lie wuz wurse en tellin er lie.

i tole MA, nor, i jus wudn tell them i wuz er demerkrat till after they made me preserdint, then it wudn' matter much ef they knew.

MA sed it wud be a lie at one time same as at ernuther. so i kant do thet.

later ergane.

ma tole me not to worry bout bein er demerkrat. ma sade pa was jus teesin me anyhow, en thet demerkrats stood er lot er show, cause tneys jus had a erlexshun for govnurs an congrus en things en that they was mos all demerkrats erlected.

i don't feel bad no more bout bein er demerkrat.

MEDTIME STORIES M

dishpans were all wiped out, and put over the get a saucer that had contained over to get a saucer that had contained cornstarch pudding, if out of it didn't pop a little creature all made of soap bubbles. Oh, it was the oddest little creature you ever saw, with pretty colors going and coming, prettier even than the sky-blue-pink fairy.

"Why!" exclaimed Jennie, "I—I didn't know you were there. I didn't see you a minute ago."

"Of course not," answered the little soap-bubble lady, for she was a perfect lady, "I wasn't there a minute ago. I just arrived."

"And who are you?" asked the little orphan chimnunk, but she didn't stop doing the dishes for she wanted to finish, and go out to play.

"Why," replied the soap-bubble lady, "don't you know? I am the magical dish-washing fairy. I thought everyone knew that

DAILY FASHION TALK TO READERS OF THE TIMES

A LMOST all the imported models of evening dresses show the long tunic effect, made of chiffon or marquisette over foundation of messaline or satin brocade. The one-piece peasant waist is very popular and is shown in the best waists and over-bloudes. This illustration shows a very simple and effective gown, consisting of an over-blouse, tunic, and a plain princess slip. The over-blouse of the pattern is cut in one with the cap-sleeve, and closes in the front, having but one seam, under the arms. The tunic is in six gores, having a seam at the center-back; it closes at the center front like the waist, and the two front gores are shorter and narrower than the others. The tunic is joined to the waist by a straight belt. This overdress could be worn over a princess slip or dress that isn't very elaborate.

A pale lavender messaline gown would make up beautifully after this illustration, with the tunic and over-blouse of cream marquisette. The overdress could be trimmed as in the model, wh narrow bands of net embroidered in gold beads. Another effective combination would have the underdress of leaf-green satin brocade, with the overdress of an aluminum-gray chiffon, trimmed with bands of satin, to match the brocade, around the tunic and over-blouse as on the illustration. This pattern is cut only in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Ladies' Home Journal Patern No. 5674. This pattern is obtainable at S. Kann, Sons

Messaline and Marquisette.

Satin Brocade and Chiffon.

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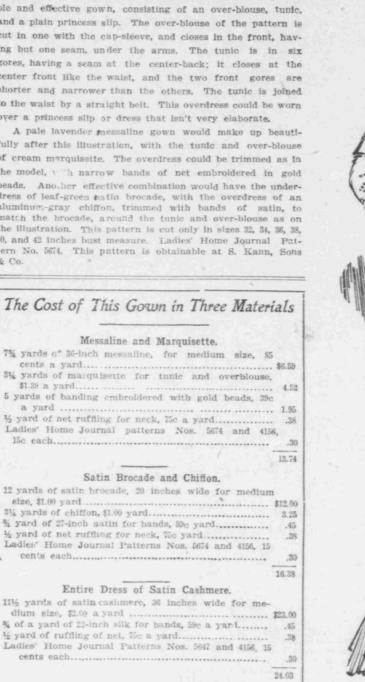
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dium size, \$2.00 a yard

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COME LET US PLAY WITH OUR CHILDREN

Playing Hammer

By MARGARET LOUISE WALLACE.

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The down hard it bounces Teventy that way, to help him silt you can. A littler one, and then a whole lot of littler one, and then a whole lot of littler one, see? That's the way the man who was mending the shed hammers he has seen or will see helps to make their differences clear to him. And there is a game to play, mered."

"I think if you bounce your ball on the string it goes more like the hammer he sees. Let the children choose what hammer he sees, nately. "The man's hammer didn't go like that. It went bang! bang bang."

Ned will sively choose to be the carpenter's hammer, since that is in his mind. Bess acts a mallet, such as she has seen a stoneouter use. Nelly a blacksmith's hammer, and mother little a good plan when Ned begins.

By MARGARET LOUISE WALLACE.

A PETITION

These are the gifts I ask of Thee, Spirit, serene:

"Yow," cries Nelly, when they are all ready. "May I begin, mother?"

"Yes, dear. Make the sound and the motion as well as you can.

So Nelly litts her two arms and brings them down slowly, ending with a sudden thump. "Bom!" she cries. Then solemnly the two arms tre raised, and dropped again—"Bom!" Nelly is very earnest about it, while the others watch, wide-eyed.

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"Yow. Bess, how does the wooden watch harmor has a pile-driver, or the stream harmor has teal structures use. Will it them that yor keen the s

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Love Without Money May Mean Short Cut To the Divorce Court

By DOROTHY DIX.

ROBABLY the only way to solve the problem of how to make happiness in matrimony a dead sure thing, instead of the hundred-to-one shot that it is now, is to bring the question of marriage down out of the clouds and put it on a practical basis.

In reality, marriage is, primarily, a business proposition that involves issues of the most material sort. When a man marries he goes into a partnership that he swears he never will break, no matter whether it turns out well or ill. He issumes obligations that he can never honorably repudiate. He takes upon himself the burden of supporting an indefinite number of people.

When a woman marries, she settles her fate so far as this world's goods and chattels are concerned, because she cuts herself off equally from what she might earn herself if she had stayed single, and from marrying some other man who might provide for her better than the one she

Marriage means all of this financially to both men and women, and yet we ignore this business side of it, and persist in regarding it from the sentimental standpoint.

If a callow young couple think they are in love they rush into matrimony, even though they haven't a penny to bless themselves with, and people who are sane enough on other subjects applaud them and pat them on the back for doing it, instead of having them committed to the nearest lunatic asylum.

Of course, such a marriage almost invariably turns out a failure, because, as we are unfortunately constituted, we are more stomach than heart, and only in poetry and novels can one feed upon romance.

In real life, the possession of the most intense devotion to another does not prevent us from getting cold and hungry, and desiring to keep up with the fashions.

It is an established fact that nobody can take the proper interest in love-making when his or her appetite is clamoring for beefsteak and onions, nor can any romance survive the hounding of the bill collector. For any marriage to be happy, it must have sufficient financial backing at least to provide the necessities and a few of the frills of existence.

In view of this, it is nothing short of a crime that we should teach young people that love is enough to marry on. It isn't enough, by a long shot. Love without money to live on is a shorter cut to the divorce court than marriage with money and without love.

Undoubtedly the chances of matrimonial happiness would be enormously increased if the wolf did not howl outside of so many doors; if, before a man asked a girl to marry him, he reflected upon whether a salary that barely supported him would support a wife and twins, and if the girl considered the question of whether she was making a good trade in giving up her \$75 job for a \$40 husband, and exchanging three square meals a day for a diet of bread and water, with a certainty of getting only

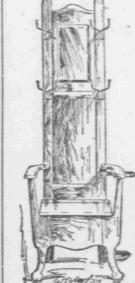
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